

tention to dispensing ardent spirits than the discussion of those of the departed.

In the next house lived Mrs. Mathilda Barker, who was a perfect repository of ghostly lore. She had been living in the immediate vicinity of the haunted house for thirteen years or more.

Mrs. Barker, while her little grand child played about her, related what she knew of the ghost. About 1890, on a winter evening, she happened to glance out of her window, and casting her eyes across to the gateway of the haunted house, observed a lady in a white robe leaning her elbow on the eastern gate post and looking up the street as if expecting someone's coming. After remaining there for some little time, the figure quietly disappeared. A Mr. Carlisle was living in the house at the time, and the next day Mrs. Barker remarked to Mrs. Carlisle that she was up pretty late the night before. Mrs. Carlisle corrected her and said she had not been out of the house after supper, and ridiculed the idea that any one in their place had been out to the gate. Mrs. Barker then recollected what had not struck her before, that the figure at the gate was somewhat different in appearance from Mrs. Carlisle, and confessed that she would be apt to remain out in the cold so long in light attire.

### THE BEAN EATERS

Give It to the Senators Where the Lady Wears the Beads—The Game in Brief—Base Ball Notes—Result of Other Games, Etc.

**They Play To-morrow:**  
Boston at Washington.  
Baltimore at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Milwaukee.  
Cleveland at Detroit.

**Yesterday's Scores.**  
At Washington: Boston 10, Wash'n 2.  
At Philadelphia: Balto. 11, Phila. 7.  
At Milwaukee: Chicago 11, Milwaukee 3.  
At Detroit: Detroit 4, Cleveland 11.

Ten two, th's the way it finished. An enthusiastic crowd of 3,500 journeyed to the ball park yesterday to see the Senators downed to the tune of 10 to 2. The invincible Cy Young was in the box for the Senators, and with fine support behind him won a one-sided game.

Mercer started things in the pitching department for the locals, but his twisters at all seemed to be just to the fancy of the boys from the Hub, for they found him from the go-off and scored in the first inning. The Senators in their half went out quickly, followed by Boston in one, two, three order. The fans cheered up, but the locals could not find the lusty Young and passed up in order.

In the third the fun cooled first on a pass, Stahl hit for two, followed by Collins with a daisy single, scoring two runs. Freeman came up meaning business and swiped the leather for three sacks, scoring Collins. Parret went out. Clingman to Everett, retiring the bats. Clarke was up and made a single. Mercer followed with a tap and got confused and turned wrong and was put out when he should have been safe. Clark was forced out, from short to second. Farrell was nailed by Parret at first.

At this stage Mercer was relieved by Patten and Captain Collins' men took to him at once. He was hit up for a total of eight hits, which, with the errors of the Senators, netted six more runs.

When the seventh was reached the fans rooted hard. Dungan singled handsily, as did Quinn and Clingman, filling the bases. Coughlin was encouraged, but hit a short one. Parret fumbled and Dungan scored. Then they did root, but Cy was not to be rattled. Clark batted, and Patten followed suit. It was up to Farrell. A short fly to Collins and the opportunity was lost.

After this it was one, two three. The score:

WASHINGTON	A. R.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Farrell, 4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Everett, 1b	1	2	12	1	0	0
O'Brien, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dungan, 2b	1	2	0	0	0	0
Quinn, 3b	1	0	2	3	0	0
Clingman, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coughlin, 2d	1	0	1	2	1	0
Clark, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mercer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patten, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	14	1

BOSTON	A. R.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Dowd, 1b	5	1	3	0	0	0
Hempfling, 1b	5	2	1	0	0	0
Stahl, 1b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Collins, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	0
Freeman, 3b	5	0	2	1	3	1
Parent, ss	5	0	2	1	3	1
Ferris, 2b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Criger, c	5	0	0	1	2	0
Young, p	4	1	2	0	8	0
Totals	44	10	15	27	18	1

Boston.....1 0 3 3 1 0 2 0 0-10  
Washington.....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2  
Umpire, Mr. Cantillon. Time of game, 1 hour and forty minutes. Attendance, 3,500.

### Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pt.
Chicago	7	3	700
Detroit	7	3	700
Washington	5	3	625
Baltimore	5	3	625
Cleveland	4	6	400
Philadelphia	3	5	375
Boston	3	5	375
Milwaukee	2	8	200

### NOTES.

If the Senators keep up their present gait Manager Manning will have to make provision for a pennant pole.

Capt. Collins was very much in evidence with his wagon-tongue in Friday's game.

Carriek's work makes a hit with the fans. He pulled out of some ticklish situations on Friday.

O'Brien is warming up.

The usual thing of Mugsy getting away with the series is changed.

Buck Freeman plays the initial corner in "grand stand" fashion.

We trust the tactics of Foutz, of Baltimore, in Thursday's game will not become general in the new league.

The "mainball" which was run up on the north fence refused to work. Manager Manning will have to "grow" his board fence and out off the ear-ticket audience on the clay banks.

Farrell's work is refreshing. He is in the game at all times.

Clark is a hard worker, and recalls the old days of "Old Reliable" Metcalf.

The artists on the sign boards put up their brushes at the call of time daily.

Mercer could not get away with his Baltimore hoodoo.

Coughlin is doing some pretty work on the third sack and covers lots of ground.

Quinn's two-bagger in yesterday's game was a beauty.

The fans rooted royally in the "lucky seventh," but the die was cast.

The ladies were out in force yesterday.

Hempfling, of the Boston, returned to the game yesterday and was much in evidence with a single and double.

J. T. Terrell was appointed yesterday auditor of Cuba.

Col. C. L. Wilson, assistant paymaster general, was retired yesterday.

## LIGHTS AND SHADES.

Washington After Dark, and the Happenings of a Night.

### ASSAULTS AND ACCIDENTS.

**A Soldier Knocked Out—An Italian Held Up—Scorchers Come to Grief—A Hard Case—A Rabid Dog—And Other Items.**

Biff! bang! "Take that, you —," and a man in Uncle Sam's uniform fell against the reporter as he was passing the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and First street. His assailant turned the corner rapidly and scooted along First street. The soldier, partly dazed, steadied himself and made an effort to follow, but wobbled and gently sat down on the sidewalk. Questioned as to the cause of the assault, he mumbled: "That's all right; he's a deserter and I'll get 'em again." Another boy in blue came swaying along and, helping his comrade to his feet, explained that they had been having a good time until the saloons closed, and the fellow who furnished the funds and had punched his friend was never in the Army. The two soldiers locked arms and zigzagged across the avenue as an officer came leisurely along toward the corner.

Two colored damsels were holding up a degenerate descendant of Caesar near the Hancock statue about 2 o'clock this morning, and a half score of "all nighters" were looking on and apparently enjoying the Italian's voluble protests and excited actions. The women had a grievance and the son of Italy had an urgent call elsewhere, but he was in the grip of two Amazons and the finale was what the interested spectators were waiting for. "I give you one dollar; me no more."

"You lie; you promised me three dollars, and you'll pay or —" Somebody in the crowd shouted "cops," and the women dropped their victim, and, smoothing out their faces, turned up Ninth street, while the Italian, getting himself together, headed north on the avenue at a gallop. There were no cops in sight, and the crowd laughed and scattered.

Two "scorchers" on wheels came to grief shortly after midnight at the corner of Twelfth and F streets. They were both rounding the corner of F street, and coming in opposite directions when the collision occurred. One was a colored man, and the other, who was able to pick himself and wheel together, had disappeared from the scene before the reporter arrived. The colored man said his name was Louis Greer; that he worked in Stalley's restaurant, and he was on his way home when run into. His face was considerably bruised, and he complained of a severe pain in his shoulder, as if the collar bone was displaced. He had several contusions in his legs, and his wheel looked as if it had tried to derail an electric car. He claimed that the person who ran into him was a half-tipsy white man. He was assisted to the restaurant.

"Head that man off! Stop him!" excitedly shouted a stout-looking individual, as he pulled past the reporter on H between Fifth and Sixth streets. The party he wanted "headed off" had already disappeared around the corner of Sixth street, and in which direction he was heading was a problem to the few late pedestrians who stopped at the cries of the pursuing and now winded stout individual.

"He is a fellow who did chores for me a few months ago, and disappeared one day with several articles from my residence," explained the pursuer when he caught his breath. "My name is John H. Wilson, and I live on I near Twenty-second street. I was coming along the street half an hour ago and ran into the thief, but he recognized me and cut right u I made a grab for him as he ran and tried to catch the scoundrel, but he was too fast for me."

"Why don't you swear out a warrant for him and let the police do the chasing?"

"I have, I have; but they haven't got him, you see. He's a slick villain. He gave me his name when he worked for me as Tom Williams, and said he formerly lived in Alexandria with a stepmother, who turned him out. Of course he lied, as I found out. Yes, the value of the articles taken is considerable, and will ensure him a good dose in the penitentiary when he is caught—if he ever is caught," concluded Mr. Wilson, as he turned and left his sympathetic listeners to pursue their different ways.

What was supposed to be a rabid dog was shot by a citizen in rear of the Smithsonian Institute about 7 o'clock last evening. The incident created quite a commotion in the immediate vicinity. The dog, it was claimed, had bitten several children, one the little seven-year-old girl of Mr. William Brady, on B street, and the animal when pursued was frothing at the mouth and exhibiting all the usual signs of rabies.

After the excitement cooled down and the killing of the canine, a colored man drifted along, and, recognizing the dog as his household pet, lifted it tenderly in his arms, and as he walked away muttered: "De man who shot dis yeh inno-cent 'Flip' is got more hydepent dan de dog."

"Christian science, sir, there is nothing in it as far as my experience goes," said a young lady of uncertain age, as she swooped down on a little boy, who was yelling at his full lung capacity in front of a modest residence on Capitol Hill. Pausing for a moment, the scribe touched his hat and interrogatively looked at the lady as she held the little squealer dangling from her hands. "I occupy the house jointly with a very estimable lady, who is, unfortunately, a member of the christian science organization. This little boy is her's, and a noisier and more likely little rascal it would be hard to find in Washington. His mother's faith prevents her from chastising him. She is raising him on will power or some other foolishness, instead of a rod or paddle. The mother won't whip him, no matter what he does, and the cunning little urchin knows it, hence when he wants anything or when the spirit moves him he annoys the whole neighborhood by yelling and stamping the ground as if he was possessed." "Why don't you ask his mother to use her will power to quiet him?" "Humph, the will power that affects little Tommy is a good birch rod, his mother hasn't got will enough to know much or she could see that her boy is growing up a perfect little devil, and will ultimately be hanged or imprisoned for life," and, with a sudden jerk of the lady's right hand, Tommy was landed inside the street door, howling sixteen hundred volts to a second.

Colonel William Wallace Jackson, the well-known veteran, is overruled with the best patronage for his splendid stallion Onycha Wilkes. The pedigree of this famous stud insures a progeny of faultless parts in weight, speed and bottom.

Onycha Wilkes is a brown seal in color; 15½ hands high; weight, 1,050; splendid form and gentle disposition. Has 4 year old trial record of 2:30, and a track record of 2:21, third heat, and is capable of great speed. For further particulars call or address W. W. Jackson, 526 Fourth street N. E., or Thos. L. Linney, 1525 Seventh street N. W.

That veteran manager, Mr. W. Francis Thomas, announces in this initial issue of The Sun ay Globe the opening of Glen Echo May 27th.

Washingtonians can rest assured that under the management of Mr. Thomas, Glen Echo will be one of the most desirable and enjoyable of the rural resorts of the city. Everything that money could buy or that experienced management could suggest have been expended in beautifying and making Glen Echo the most beautiful, restful, and enjoyable places in the vicinity of Washington.

But Bryan's well-known buffet, 102 First Street N. W., has the choicest wines, liquors and cigars. But is as popular as he is jolly and big hearted, a giant in stature and good nature.

### Manager Manning, Attention!

Owing to too much red tape, our sporting editor's copy was unavoidably late for this issue. Mr. Manning is responsible, as the customary season ticket or courtesy extended to other papers was held up or postponed in the case of The Sunday Globe. In the next issue the sporting editor will make his initial bow, and it is more than possible will give a gentle roast to the stupid management of the home club.

The deal to sell the Alexandria ferry line to the Washington Traction Company is not yet completed, but the deal is on and negotiations pending.

## KNIGHTS OF LABOR PRINTING HOUSE,

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PATRICK F. O'CONNOR

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617 D Street Northwest.

All the leading Beers on draught and bottled

GLEN ECHO.

Opens May 27th.

NEW MANAGEMENT, POLICY, FEATURES.

W. Francis Thomas, MANAGER.

## BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect November 25, 1900.  
Leave Washington from station corner of N. and M. streets, 7 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:30 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 2:30 a. m., 3:30 a. m., 4:30 a. m., 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:30 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 2:30 a. m., 3:30 a. m., 4:30 a. m., 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:30 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 2:30 a. m., 3:30 a. m., 4:30 a. m., 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 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